church, and was the father of it, and the

ever since he has been blowing his hoth

ocratic sheriff allowed him to leave the

went abroad on a grand tour to improve

form as loudly as ever. It seems to me

of him as a reformer. Tilden and Hen-

dricks together make a strange ticket,

theories were hardly ever seen together

before. There is an utter want of prin-

ciple in the combination. They are as

incongruous together as the pope and Tom Paine would be. Which of them

tepresents the true faith of the party'

Or has it no faith and no creed

themselves in a rather mortifying posi-

not insist upon anything either as to

platform and candidates upon which

you can win and we will swallow them,"

was the cry. That was clearly equiva-

only real reformer in the land.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Democratic ratification meeting on se bluff to night. -The United States court will adourn to-day for the term.

-The police commissioners will meet

is morning and try police cases. -The police and fire boys will receive ay to-day for the month of April. -Southern Cultivator and American Agriculturist for July, at Mansford's. Mansford has received a new supply

-A few light falony and misdemeancases were disposed of by Judge Macabe at the criminal court yesterday. -A number of Memphians returned esterday from St. Louis, where they id been attending the Democratic Na-

oual convention. -The educational board will assemble n next Monday night for the purpose of electing a superintendent, and for ther important business.

-The citizens or the surrounding of July eve Centennial picnic, on Moraday next, and the big celebration the

next day, the glorious Fourth. -Susan Howard, a black larcenist, was found guilty at the criminal court, by a jury of her peers, on yesterday, and was sentenced to three years imprisonment in the State penitentiary.

-The "Little Democrat," half-one counder, will be out talking Democracy co-night in honor of the ratification neeting, which will be held on the duff, at the foot of Washington street. -On Thursday, at Hernando, Miss., Robert Dockery, an old negro, attemped to run across the railroad track front of an approaching train. its stumbled and fell, and the train passed over him, killing him instantly.

-Court squere should contain fifty additional seats. In other cities the squares are adorned with chairs upon which advertisers' names appear as doors. This is a novel idea, and is well worth putting in practice here, since the city is too poor to furnish the requisite of visitors to Court square.

-The Memphis club played the Mem hi a match base ball game on vesterday at Olympic Park, with the followresult: Meraphis, 47; Memphi, 2. The Memphis club and Memphis Reds will play a match game on the fourth of July at Central Park. This will be a very interesting game, as both clubs are composed of fine players.

-At the Democratic ratification meeting to be held on the bluff to-night, a number of brilliant and able speakers will address their fellow-citizens Among the speakers who will be in attendance, are Governor Harris, General Pillow, General Chaimers, Judge H. T. Elliott, Colonel Josiah Patterson and M. T. Jarnsgan, Esq. Turn out and ratify the St. Louis convention. -The intense heat and warm south-

west wind, yesterday, had quite a depressing effect upon poor aumanity. A slight sprinkle of rain fell upon the parched earth late in the day, but the only effect that it had, as observed by our reporter, was to break up a skirmish The boys moved off in a lively auble quick in search of their armory and coats and vasts. -Yesterday an intelligent mule-box

driver engaged in conversation with a passenger upon the subject of the Presidential election. "Have they got through with their convention yet?" asked the mule-box engineer. 'Yes," was the Isconic reply of the passenger. "Well, who did they nominate?" "Tilden." "Who is he?" "He is governor of New York." "Woll, I'll tell you," responded the car-man, "there's lots of the soldier boys who won't vote for Grant this time. The passenger stated, "Wby, Grant is not running." "The h-1 he sin't!!" responded the astonished and intelligent representative of rapid transit.

PERSONAL.

SOL COLEMAN has returned from New Orleans hale and hearty. MR. HENRY TRAUERNICHT, editor of he Tennessee (weekly) Post, printed at Nashville, and the only German paper published in the State, is visiting our ity in the interests of his paper.

IT is with pleasure we learn of the setion of our talented friend, George . Peters, jr., as a trustee of the Washogton and Lee university. The comiment is merited. He graduated with stinction, and is a true alumnus, deoted to the interests of the university. Washiguton and Lee is in a flourishing endition, and is likely to become the ride of the southern States, as it is now

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Maccabe, Judge, The following cases are set for trial telay: No, 321, Lindsey Banks; 287, John nson; 172, Lem Carter; 409, Dan Neville; 403, Jim Holmes; 405, Jack Austin; 381, Jim Bars

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the tournament on the Fourth of July,

scond street. THERE were several additional entries or the Fourth of July tournament yes-

ing-house, 251 Main street WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO MAKE

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RATIFICATION.

Mass-Meeting of White and Black Republicans at the Greenlaw Operahouse Last Night-Speeches of the Big Radical

Randolph, Smith, Williamson, Pierce, Ormsby and Colonel Malane Speak their Piece and Make Way for Judge Barbour Lewis.

The Ex-Congressman Makes a Characterist'e Harrangue-He Endeavors to Make a Case for the Great Unknown, of Ohio, the Last of His Race.

Last night the Greenlaw Operahouse was crowded with Republican people, who appeared in responde to a call made by the Republican county executive committee to meet and reting the nominations made by the National Republi--The first two tales of cotton of the can convention recently held at Cincinreason arrived yesterday at New Orleans, from the Rio Grande, but they turned out to be old cotton, with one bale irregularly packed.

Can convention recently ned at Check nati. A fair sprinkling of white men were present, either as participants or spectators. On the stage were Messrs. William R. Moore, W. M. Randolph, General W. J. Smith, ountry are invited to attend the Fou.th | General Williamson, Judge Pierce, Dr. Quimby, and a few other white men. In a semicircle back of the stage these gentlemen were ested, with Ed Shaw and half a dozen other leading colored men.

> WILLIAM M. RANDOLPH. Coionel William R. Moore was called to the chair, and made a few remarks. The first speaker was Colonel William M. Randolph, who was received with cheers. He gave a brief sketch of the nominees-Hayes and Wheeler. He then took a sby at politics, and stated that it was regarded as a little disgraceful to be a Republican in this section of platform, no man who had a word to country. They have a pretty hard time of it, but the their will come when it can in Tennessee. It matters not how | and the American people generally, vill you men of Tennessee vote, the Repub- support and elect them? I am told that lean party will elect its nominees without you. It is not disgraceful to be a Republican north of the Ohio river. Mr. carry out the doctrine of secession as it did before. This is what the Demoeratic platform put forth at the St. Louis convention means. The Republican party saved this government; had it not been for that party there would be no republican government in this counto destroy this government and failed in

its effort. publican party was not a sectional party, but a national party. The national debt and its consequence, high taxation, chickens have come home to roost. [At | and was beaten. Here you have three country. [Tremendous cheering from | him. In 1875 it is well known that the the black hosts.] The young men of Democrats imported voters into Ohio by the south should recollect this, and if | tens of thousands to elect Allen, but all drill then being induiged in on Second street, near Adanfs, by the Chickasaw interest is to be members of the Republicans all united, with all their who stated that he had sufficient means We must have another hean party. emancipation proclamation to get rid of | quished them in argument, and at the the terrorism that exists throughout the south. Mr. Randolph continued in this | most, is no common man. Only a man

strain for half an hour, and then retired of great ability, one of great power, and amid great applause. amid great applause. EDWARD SHAW This colored representative of his race gave an account of his action at the Cincinnati convention, and then branching out, discussed the capabilities of the Republican candidates and the platform of distinction. Some of the Democratic the party. He pitched into the Democratic party in his usual style. The festive Edward made his usual harangue, told his old stories over sgain, and stalked back to his seat in the semi-circle that was located in the back part of the stage, in semi-darkness. Edward | Cincinnati went Democratic by five or was cheered by the crowd as his shadow left the foot-lights.

JUDGE PIERCE. Judge James O. Pierce was the next speaker introduced. He congratulated he assemblage on their ratification of the nominations of Hayes and Wheeler. He was glad to see many leading Demo-crats among the audience—Democrats who have grown gray in the service of their party. He eulogized Hayes as not a very great man, but a man of fine talent, great capacity, firmness and ability. Judge Pierce made a smooth, pleasant, sophomorical speech, devoid f any eloquence or attempt to ridicule the Democratic nominess. He culog'zed Wheeler, the nominee for the Vice-Presidency on the Republican ticket, and retired amid applause.

The colonel is a large, portly black man, bald-headed and with side whiskers and moustache, after the English Dundreary style. He was a man of color from the north, and had settled in his city some time since. He declared himself a Republican and a backer of the Hayer-Wheeler ticket. He eulogized Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. He claimed that when the white people of Boston were standing around and talking as crowds generally le, a black man stepped out and said, Come on, and lead a charge on the British," and his was the first blood shed in the revolution. He did not care for the financial question. It made no difference to him whether gold or paper was declared for, so they paid him all they owed him; he would be satisfied, and would take either. He did not think the financial plank in the platform a matter of any importance. Colonel Malone was evidently jolly, in good humor and had a platform of his own to stand upon. He was a blacksmith and worked for a living, that was his platform. The colonel grew eloquent, and was cheered vociferously by his black brethren as he backed out from

in front of the platform. BARBOUR LEWIS.

In response to loud calls, Judge Bar-bour Lewis stepped lightly out to the footlights to address his fellow-citizens FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS-I rejoice with you that in this Centennial year of American independence our country-porth, south, east and westare replanting and transplanting the has such worthy candidates as Hayes human teeth on the most success- and Wheeler. They are truly national men, and with every quality which should commend them to our cateem and regard. They are men of a high THERE will be a bare-back contest at order of ability and of a high character. They have rendered very distinguished services in the past through their many years of public life, but still in their prime, and their best and brightest days are before and not behind them. one has ever dared to impute to them aught that is unworthy of the high station to which they aspire. All good he was a Free Soiler. He joined the autislavery party, and by supporting Van men speak well and think nobly of EIGHT hundred good cassimers vests at \$1, worth \$2, at the Oak Hall cloth-Presidency, he helped to defeat Cass and ing them. Everybody knows that they the Democratic party and to elect Genare the men for the times-gifted, experienced in public affairs, sternly that forgave Greeley has forgiven Tilden honest, friends of reform the garment on a New Howe sawing men, in short, whose very names and character and past history are guarantees of good government. sometimes to have a very christian spir-They are men of moderation, too, of it. It loves its enemies, when it thinks have all the freshness and delicacy of kindness and conciliation; modest as it can use them; when smitten on one the fruits from which they are prepared, all truly great and good men are; never | cheek it piously turns the other, and | and are less expensive. THE cheapest and best STRAM DYEING | blowing their own trumpets, utterly | more, it blesses the smiter and tries to free from self-seeking and ostentation; make him President. Tilden found that men of quiet worth and simple dignity. Free-Sollism dign't pay. He crawled vertising medium in the State. back into the ranks of the Democracy, sought them. They are in all respects and years ago, when Boss Tweed was running the machine in New York, men of the people, and, like the people, one of their greatest gifts is that most important and most valua- man of State conventions, and chair- street. ble quality, common sense. They are not men of brilliant genius any more than Washington and Lincoln were, but, like them, they possess in grand Tweed, so far as the world knows, but years after, when O'Brien and the follness and completeness those homely, but years after, when O'Brien and the useful and noble qualities which have New York Times had exposed and demade so many of the representative nounced him, and the Republican party, men and true leaders of mankind the and the honest men of his city had benefactors of their race. The great opened war upon him, and were about American people, with their warm to crush him; when Tweed was down, hearts and clear heads, may well be then Tilden joined in and went for

form which every reasonable and convert after everybody else had joined patriotic man must approve. That the church, but was full of zeal, and platform is first and above all their talked as though he had built the patriotic man must approve. wn high and noble characters, their pure and spotless record in the past, their great abilities and their greater manhood, known and honered of all and proclaiming himself the prophet men; and secondly, the clear and states- and apostle of reform! Able man that manlike declaration of principles given to the world by the Cincinnati conven- After he became governor of New York on, that the United States are a na- Tweed was suffered to escape. The Demtion, and not a locse and rickety confederacy; that the rights of every citi- jail daily, and ride about the city in his zen must be pro reted everywhere, and coach. One day he rode out in fine the common welfare ever promoted; style and got lost; he forget to some that the cardinal principles of the immortal Declaration of Independence, ocratic mencs num acciates, and made one hundred years ago, must be maintained in all their strength and pu-rity; permanent pacification, justice, the sheriff who let Tweed escape, has contentment, and right in every section | pever had him published, or even proseof our country; a continuous and euted. Connor is sheriff still, but Tilsteady progress toward good money, den blows his horn for himself and reand plenty of it for all portions of our common country. Not rash that he is rather a humbug as a reformand hasty action, not reckiess precipi- er, but I may be prejudiced. Probably taney, but moderate and judicious his old friend Tweed thinks very kindly action so well expressed by those admirable words, "continuous and steady progress to specie payments." I hope Tilden declares that the country is that will be realized, and that all of us ruined by paper money; Hendricks may live to see the day when every maintains that paper money is our only workingman shall hear the jingle of gold salvation. Tilden demands resumption in his pockets, and bless Hayes and of specie payments speedily; Hendricks Wheeler for helping to make our money says far off be that fearful day. Tilden the best in the world, and making it shricks for gold; Hendricks cries for abundant, too, for all the purposes of honest industry. I say honest industry holders; Hendricks would almost hang them. Men so utterly opposed in their speculation and gambling. These priniples, and such as these-civil service reform; the punishment of all who are guilty; freedom of the public schools; no monopolies; free homes for all, so far as the public lands are concerned; protection to immigrants; justice to womanall these constitute the platform on but the spoils? The southern delegates which Hayes and Wheeler stand to-day to the St. Louis convention presented before the American people. I have seen no man who complained of that | tion. They said that the south would utter otherwise than in admiration and candidates or principles. "Give us a honor of Hayes and Wheeler. Why, not be disgraceful to be a Republi- then, shall we doubt that our people.

and beaten them on the stump, van-

ballot-box, beaten them out of sight al-

could have done that. He served in

congress, as well as governor, with

great distinction. I mean by that, he

siways, and in each and every position

did his duty nobly, ably and faithfully.

Surely, to have done that is a very high

once for congress, and seem to think

they make a point by that statement. Yes, he was beaten, but he ran ahead of

his ticket more than two thousand votes

against his refusal to run, and in his ab-

sence. If this year he will run ahead of

the ticket some two or three thousand

in every congressional dis rict, he will

probably be elected by some two or

three million majority. That is all we will ask, I think. Mr. Wheeler is one

of the best men in the nation. I have

known him somewhat intimately for

some years, and I know no man in all

this nation who stands higher in the es-

teem of all who know him. At his last

election to congress he received the

largest majority given to any Republi-can in the United States. He

was the author of the famous

Louisiana compromise, which gave

peace to that unhappy State a year and

a half ago. Hardly any other man could

have accomplished that beneficent measure as he did. I have spoken al-

ready of the great moderation of both

our candidates, of their quiet and sim-

ple dignity, their calm, judicial temper-

ament, their sterling modesty, their

great common sense, and large practical

knowledge and experience of public

affairs They have one great merit, one

sterling advantage over their opponents,

and that is they have not sought the of-

fices for which they have been nomi-

admire office-seekers, yet Tilden, with

all his merits, has been for the past two

or three years the champion office-

seeker of the world. I have not the least

desire to disparage in the slightest

man. At once the best and strongest

candidate I think that his party could

have nominated, but there is something

humiliating in such a man's working

for years to get himself nominated. Washington and Lincoln, Hayee and

have scorned to do it. Think for an in-

stant of the serene and immortal Wash-

ington blowing his own trumpet, pull-

ing wires and packing conventions to get himself nominated for the Presi-

tency. But since 1874, certainly, Tilden

has been straining every muscle, quiv-

ering in every nerve, sweating

at every pore to secure the nom-

wealth, made by his connection with

great railroad monopolies, and gifted

with great talents and immense energy.

he succeeded. He conquered his party

and he captured the St. Louis conven-

tion. Abie, astute, and formidable as he

is, I think that will be his last victory.

In his contest with Hayes and the Ra

publican party, and the high minded, parriotic, independent voters of the

country, his fate will be that of Thur-

man, and Pendleton, and Allen. After

a hard and brilliant struggle he will go

down as they did. Like them he will

fall to rise no more. I first knew of

Tilden in 1842. With the famous John

L. O'Sullivan, he was then editing the

Democratic Review. In 1847 and '48.

Buren, as the Free-Soil candidate for the

eral Taylor. Perhaps the Democracy

too, and is thankful for the kicks and

beating he helped to give them in

Possessed of very great

Wheeler never did that.

degree

talents.

ination.

The American people do not

his virtues and his He is a remarkable

They would

the

support and elect them? I am told that lent to saying, "We have no principles once in a while some ultra and extreme but the spoils. With them any caudi-Democrat, who is perhaps a little big-oted, says he does not know much about will be lovely! Bid us shout for gold dates will be acceptable, any principles Randolph discussed the respective plat- Hayes. But the great leaders of the or swear by greenbacks; bid us be for forms of the parties. If the principles of the Democratic party ever prevail sgain, the south will again want bave often been beaten by him most distance that the principles of the parties. If the principles of the parties. If the principles of the parties are the principles of the parties. If the principles of the parties are the parties are the parties are the parties. If the principles of the parties are the astrously, as next November they will migration, or to prohibit it; bid us be be yet again. Many of them know him for pational banks, or against them; already as the man who will be the next make us the friends of internal improve President of the United States. In 1867 ments, or the enemies; bid its be wild Thurman ran against him for governor, for civil service reform, or dead against Thurman, who is able, popular and cloit; we care not, only give us a chance quent, was assisted on the stump to win and get the offices!" try to-day. The Democratic party tried throughout the canvass by the great men They said they would go for to destroy this government and failed in its effort.

Mr. Randolph claimed that the Republican party was not a sectional parwas badly beaten by Hayes. In 1889 Penany candidate or any the northern Demograts could win with Had they no principles, no convictions' Did they surrender them forever when dleton ran against him, and was beaten they sold out to Greeley four years ago? debt and its consequence, high taxation, are the result of the war, for which the Democratic party is responsible, and now the Democrate grown because the against Hayes, as you all remember, ple in an attitude so humiliating? When beaten, and badly beaten, as I believe this stage of the proceedings Judge Barbour Lewis danced in on the stage, party in all this land, mighty leaders of be able to say, "Our honor, at least is and the tribes broke out into a lusty the great Democracy, men who have, safe?" In 1874 Tilden was elected govcheer that lasted several minutes. each of them, time and again, been ergor of New York by a majority of Randolph claimed that the among the most prominent candidates fifty thousand. One year later, in a verdict and judgment in the court beconfederates should be Republicans. for the Presidency in all their party; campaign managed and directed by himbal people do not intend that the Democratic party shall ever control this and each in turn been vanquished by ty-eight thousand. Doesn't that look

like weakening? Isn't it almost a dead failure? If in an off year with his opstragglers come back to their ranks, on hand or in their national candidates the most popular the party has ever known, and the mighty press of the country once more with them, while one hundred thousand Democratic voters in New York have protested against his being a candidate, and have declared that with him defeat in inevitable? A year ago the Damocracy had prospects, but in the last six months it has thrown them all away. Two years ago it had great successes What has it done since but to throw away by its madness all that it had gained? The Democratic house of reppapers have boasted that he was beaten resentatives has made itself in many espects the laughing stock of the na ion. Its committee has never yet even on that occasion. It was in 1872, when eported in favor of six thousand, and he was nominated

your Texas and Pacific railroad, is of immense importance Memphis and to Tennesses, and the south and southwest, but the Democratic house does nothing. The Democrats in congress sought to cut down the appropriation for the entire building of a customhouse at Memphis to a pitiful \$200,000, and that, too, when the secretary of the treasury had recommended \$800,000. The Republicans in the house, by hard work, managed to secure \$400,000, when leading Democrats wished to allow only \$200,000 Investigations have been as one-sided, as unjust and infair as the most tyrannical proceedigs of the inquisition in the dark ages. Judge Lewis wound up his address by calling for three cheers for

and a tiger were given, and the ratification meeting closed,

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DROWNED

Two Young Men are Drowned while Fishing in Lake Comorn, Desoto County, Mississippi.

Last Toursday morning Willie Mof-Monroe, aged nineteen years, son of Captain Smith Monroe, of Hernando, Miss., were drowned in Lake Comorn, which is situated about ten miles west of Hernands. The young men, with other wove, were at the lake fishing. Ben Smith was out in the middle of the lake in an old dug-out, which commenced leaking and filling, and he called to the other young men to come to his assistance. young It is said that he was in no danger, and called for assistance by way of s joke. The call, however, was responded to by Shelly Rice, Willie Morgan and Victor Monroe, who started out in a dug-out to his assistance. They rowed to within a few feet of Smith's boat, and then Smith Jumped into their dug-out in a reckiess manner, overturning it im-mediately. Willie Morgan attempted to swim ashore, and had nearly reached the bank, when Frank Robinson, who was standing on the bank, asked him if he could make it. He answered that he could not, and Robinson pulled off his clothes and lesped to his As he approached sistance. told Willie Morgan not to catch him, or they would both be drowned, but to keep quiet and he would carry him ashore. Young Morgan, however, being exhausted and sinking, made a desperate lunge for him, and at once sank beneath the surface of the lake. While all this was progressing Monroe Smith, Shelly Rice and Victor Monroe were holding on to the capsized dug-out. Mesers, Robinson, Denbard and Owen swam out to assist them, and helping them up on the canoe, they commenced towing the cance ashere. When within thirty feet of the bank Victor Monroe called for help to the others who remained on the bank, and almost immediam'y tumbled off the cance into the water. As no was falling off one of the boys seized his vest, but it gave way and young Monroe sank to rise no more. Mesers. Robinson and Rice, who had been so active in assisting their friends, came very near being drowned also, and as they reached the bank they had to be pulled out of the lake by their comrades. The bodies of Willie Morgan and Victor Monroe were recovered in a since last night. Arrived: Goand Towshort time, but too late to save life. The young men were highly respected, and heir grief-stricken families receive the condolence and sympathy of friends and acquaintance. IMPORTANT DECISION.

Selma, Marion and Memphis Rattroad Company vs. John M. Anderson.

Vicksburg Herald, 27.] pinion of the court by Chalmers, Judge: This is a suit brought by the railroad corporation against defendant, to recover a subscription to the capital stock of the former by the latter. There was low for defendant. The errors com-plained of are the admissions of testimony made by defendant himself to the effect that he had been induced to subscribe to the enterprise by the false and ponents divided he lost so tarribly, how fraudulent representations of N. B. construct said railroad, which represenwere publicly tations and were allowed to go uncentradicted by them, and that he (defendant) relied upon the same, having confidence in said Forrest and no access to the books of the company, and also for the giving of the following instructions for the de fendant: "That no mere opinion expressed by the agent, N. B. Forrest, in procuring said subscription, amounts to a fraud upon the rights of defendant nor do they constitute a sufficient reason to avoid his contract; but if the jury believe, from the evidence, that the defendant was induced to make his sub scription by reason of the false and fraudulent representations of said For-rest, as president and agent of plaintiff, of matters within his knowledge, or which it was his duty to have known as president, as to any existing material fact, or as to any past transaction of a nature calculated to influence defendant in making his subscription, then said contract of subscription is void, and the jury will find for the defendant;" and second, "Toat where an act of in corporation fixes the amount of capital stock of the enterprise and the number of shares into which it shall be divided the corporation can make no assessmen or call upon the individual stockholders until all the stock has been subscribed, unless either expressly or by implication a different intent appears in the charter or in the subscription." There Hayes and Wheeler. Three cheers was no evidence showing that in point

of fact the representations of Forrest, president, etc., were either false or fraudulant. Held: First-That the statement upon the part of an agent of a corporation as to the pecuniary condition and prospect of his corporation will not avoid a subscription unless the falsity and fraud of such representations are clearly shown, and unless it is manifest that the condition of the enterprise constituted a material nducement to the subscription.

Second-That to avoid a subscription apon the ground of false representations of an agent, it must be shown that the statement was not uttered as an opinion but as an ascertained and existing fact. It must not only be false in fact, but must be also either known to be so by the party uttering it, or his position must be one that made it his duty to know the truth. The remaining sub scriber must show that he acted upon such statement, that his own position was such as warranted him in so seting, and that the statement was as to a fact ma terial to the question of his subscription. Third-That even with these limitations it will not a ail if the representations are as to matters controlled by the charter, and as to which the subscribe is legally bound to know that the agent has no right to make representations inconsistent therewith. As to matters not controlled by the charter, false and fraudulent representations, which come within the limitations, and by which a party has been entrapped into a subscription to a public enterprise, will

avoid the contract just as fraud avoids contracts of every character. Fourth—That the record fails to dis-close the facts esential to aid the subscription in the care at bar, and that it was improper to admit the testimony of defendant, standing as it did, alone, and it was error to give the first instruction without further proof to which it could

Fifth-That the second instruction correctly announces a well-sattled principle of the law of such cases, but is nevertheless faulty, because, first, it submits to the jury the legal construction of plaintiffs charter, (the legal effect of written instruments being a question for the court, and not for the jury); second, it seems intended to raise the question whether the company was duly organized, which can only be made by a plea under oath, denying the character as sumed. Reversed and remanded.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

London, June 80: The Countess of Beauchamp is dead. Dublin, June 30: William Rigby won the Abercron cup in the rifle match. Washington, June 30: The Blaine investigation has been adjourned till the | Helena and Bends Tri-Weekly Packet THE SUNDAY APPEAL is the best adtenth of July.

London, June 30: The steamships Greece and Wisconsin, from New York, Fall River, June 30: Insurance on the burned linen mill amounts to four hundred and eighty-seven thousand dol-

Belgrade June 30: It is stated on reliable authority that an ultimatum was sent to Constantinople Wednesday, and will probably be handed in to-morrow or Sunday. Washington, June 39: At the cabinet

tion of secretaryship of that department will be settled to-morrow or ou Monday. Moston, June 30: The foreign ship-ments of covn from this port for the month of June amount to 769,076 bush-

e's, the largest amount ever shipped in any corresponding month. Washington, June 30: The Republican gan, aged eighteen years, son of State senators were in caucus from ten o'clock senator J. B. Morgan, and Walter until noon to-day, discussing the condition of the appropriation bills and the dead lock with the house, but adjourned

without reaching a conclusion. Washington, June 30; Minister Pierrepont, in toply to the house committee on the judiciary, says he does not recognize any difference in the Blaine-Fisher letters as heretofore submitted to Messrs. Carpenter, Black and himself, and those printed in the Record.

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9 inches by the gauge, and falling. The weather is clear and pleasant. Vicksburg, June 30. - Weather clear and hot. River fell 2 Inches. Down: Morgan and Mitchell. Up: White. EVANSVILLE, June 30. - Weather-

more rain to-night. Mercury 71° to 72°. The river has risen 2 inches, ST. Louis, June 30.-The river has fallen 10 inches and stationary to-night. Weather-it has rained continuously er, Vicksburg.

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